

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

HINTS ON HONOLULU SHOPPING AND ON DRESSING FOR COMFORT

While discussing an article published in one of the current magazines on the cost of women's dress a friend spoke of the superiority of the woolen coat suit worn by the women on the mainland over the flannel frocks worn in the tropics. Perhaps one does look somewhat neater in the suit but surely it cannot be quite as healthy or comfortable as the summer gown that is so frequently sent to the laundress. The heavier garment is also far more expensive than the lighter one for no girl or woman is satisfied with less than two or three suits, and although one wants even more of the washable dresses the material for one such frock can be purchased for a very small amount. The young girl who accustomed to wearing the little gingham wash dresses can buy the material for something less than a dollar. Women can dress far more inexpensively here in the islands than on the mainland so long as they buy only the pure article and do not sample the almost-as-good. It is true that the cost of living has gone up in the past fifty years in fact it has been going up since the beginning of the manufacturing days.

I have been told that in olden days necessities, or even luxuries were cheaper than now and infinitely better. For a time when one bought silk from a silk counter that material was really silk but gradually the manufacturers found that by pouring an acid of a metal into the silk fibers after swelling them the profit was larger. Perhaps you have noticed a few tiny pin holes in your tulle skirt. These little holes come from the drops of the acid that have been overlooked by the workers, and no doubt you have found from experience that such pieces of tulle or any other silk for that matter do not last very long. Nowadays there are so many substitutes for the real silk that often what is bought for the real article is a mixture of silk and cotton. This is particularly the case with the silk stockings we buy. The sales where silk stockings are offered three pairs for a dollar, when one usually pays three dollars a pair for them are truly laughable. One seldom buys experience in a case like this more than once. There are however many grades of supposed-to-be-silk hosiery that are obtainable for a small price that are quite as serviceable as the real article. Here in Hawaii the women are not so liable to be duped with these fake articles for many of the new materials are never sent to the dry goods houses in the islands. Some years ago we might say twenty years, most all of the women in Honolulu wore silk hosiery even to market.

A young bride who came here in 1890 was telling some ladies of her first impressions in this city, and some were indeed amusing. She said that after she had been here a few days she spoke to a neighbor of some marketing she had planned to do and in a kindly way her friend offered to conduct her on her first shopping tour in Honolulu. The time was set and when an hour or so later the little mahini was waiting gowned in a traveling suit her friend met her at the gate wearing a silk holoku handsomely embellished with real lace. Thinking that her neighbor had come to say that she was unable to accompany her to town a rather disappointed expression came over her countenance, and noticing this, her friend asked the cause of it, "why replied the lady I am sorry that you cannot go town with me." The lady only laughed however and then explained that all of the women wore such gowns to market and that, owing to the manner in which the new comer was gowned she would receive many curious glances from the old residents of the town who were always on the lookout for strangers. After she had lived in Honolulu for some time the little lady became accustomed to the manner in which the ladies dressed but while she was a resident of the islands for seven or eight years she was never persuaded to appear out of doors in a holoku. A few years ago this same lady returned to the islands to visit and the complete change in the customs of the people was not altogether a pleasant surprise. Still she said that it was with a sigh of relief that she cast off her heavy woolen suits for the cool linge-like frocks. In fact she was so glad to return to the lighter gowns and the warm climate that her visit has lasted for several years and she has practically made her home here, and she says that she is able to dress herself and her daughters far more inexpensively here in Honolulu than on the mainland where one is forced to dress so differently every season.

DR. BURLINGAME IS CENTRAL UNION SPEAKER

The Rev. Mr. George E. Burlingame, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of San Francisco, occupied the Central Union pulpit yesterday evening and preached to a large congregation on "The Essence of Christianity." Last night, in introducing the speaker of the evening, Doctor Scudder appeared before his congregation for the last time before his departure for the mainland on his vacation. He sails for the Coast next Wednesday on the Honolulu, where he will preach for five Sundays in the First Presbyterian church of Oakland. Doctor Goodspeed

of this church, will, during the same period, preach at the Central Union church.

WOMEN'S CLUBS STEAM ROLLER

How It Was Used on Resolution at San Francisco Convention

That the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was adjourned without any action being taken on the question of suffrage was undoubtedly a disappointment to a good many persons, who would have been glad of an expression of opinion from so representative a body of intelligent American womanhood.

It is well known that some of the most pronounced opponents of woman suffrage are from the ranks of women themselves, and it has frequently been asserted that if the question were left to the women to settle a majority of them would vote against the proposition. Whether this is so or not is, of course, a matter merely for speculation, for where the franchise has been conferred upon the women it has been done by the votes of the men.

So far as the advocates of suffrage among the delegates to the recent convention were concerned, the gathering here assembled under circumstances most auspicious to them. In the first place, the convention met in a State which but recently granted women the right to vote and sent two women delegates to a national political convention and is on fire with reform schemes which the clubwomen have been zealously promoting for years. In the second place is the fact, which must have been well in mind, that this fall 1,000,000 women will have the right to go to the polls and cast their ballots side by side with the men.

With these influences in their favor the suffragists, nevertheless, failed in their endeavor to get before the convention a resolution favoring the extension of the franchise to women. No political steam roller ever worked with greater effectiveness than did that guided by Mrs. Moore, the president of the federation, and helped along by the majority of the delegates. The resolution was declared not to be "germane" to the work of the organization.

Looked at from a purely impartial point of view, it is difficult to understand how the suffrage is not germane to the discussions of clubwomen. Certainly few other public topics are more talked about by women at their formal gatherings than is this of the franchise. It would seem, therefore, that the reason for avoiding a vote on the question was a desire to avoid precipitating a debate that would have revealed the women as being very much divided among themselves.

In announcing her ruling that the suffrage resolution was out of order, Mrs. Moore made it plain that her own sympathies were on the side of votes for women. She contended, however, that the proper work of the federation is educational and that the members should help to educate the mass of the women for citizenship, rather than pass a resolution demanding it.

Whatever may be thought of the action of the convention in "side-stepping" this interesting issue it is reassuring to have another proof of the fact that in America the foremost among those who favor the extension of the franchise are not minded to stoop to conquer, as so many of their sisters do in England, and that, while they may be eager for the consummation of their desires, they do not intend to bring the desired result about by shrieking in the streets and scuffling with policemen and destroying the property of others—Exchange.

GIRLS IN CHINA

The childhood of a girl in China has been very different from that of a boy. Before the present century there were no schools for girls, and very few maids were taught anything but household work and needlework. By the edict of 1905 the nation changed its attitude and girls of the upper class must now be educated; indeed, many of them are sent to American schools and colleges.

But although this new idea of an enlightened womanhood is becoming the fashion it will make its way very slowly through those intricate compound walls and into the conservative homes of China, where two hundred women and girls have followed for centuries the customs of their ancestors—Century.

MINISTER COMPARES LIFE TO GAME OF BALL

Many soldiers were present at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday evening when the Rev. Mr. R. E. Smith delivered a sermon on "A Game of Ball," using for his text Isaiah 22:19: "He will turn and toss thee like a ball."

The pastor compared life to a baseball game and went into detail to show where earnestness, watchfulness and practice necessary to a good game were also essentials in the game of life. At the conclusion of the sermon a solo was sung by Mrs. Maud Bye.

"I see your son has gone to work." "Yep." "How is he getting along?" "Oh, fine. Anything in the way of a novelty always appeals to him."

RECREATIONS

RAYMOND WILL CHANGE PROGRAM

Making the first change of program since opening in Honolulu, the Great Raymond will present an entirely different show at the Liberty tonight. During the first nights of his local engagement his performance consisted



MISS DANDY
One of the girls with the Great Raymond, who helps to mystify audiences at Liberty Theater.

of three parts and this is to be continued. There are few magicians that could put on a complete change of program, but this is as easy for Raymond as it is to mystify his audience with clever tricks. While the bill will be entirely changed and much new scenery used, the manager will be as much in evidence as on the first night.

POLLARD JUVENILES WILL OPEN AT BIJOU TONIGHT

Presenting "Sergeant Brue" as their opening play, the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company opens its three weeks Honolulu engagement tonight at the Bijou theater. With a cast which contains the names of twenty-five young people, the production will be elaborate. Many former "Pollard Lilliputians" will be re-welcomed tonight, this list including Teddy McNamara, the comedian, who arrived from the Coast today; Eva Pollard, the favorite of the Lilliputians; Willie Pollard, Ethel Naylor, Leslie Donahue and others. "Sergeant Brue," with Norman Pearce in the title role, was made famous as a New York musical comedy success by Frank Daniels. It carries its own music through the three acts. It is a jolly, rollicking comedy, with many ludicrous climaxes. Leslie Donahue is cast as the magistrate, a role which gives him opportunity to display his character ability, while Eva Pollard plays the part of the Sergeant's daughter. The Sergeant is left an annuity of \$50,000 on condition that he become an inspector. To achieve this his friends, titled and otherwise, conspired, and the plot develops easily.

The doors will open shortly after 7 and the curtain will rise between 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock.

BERGER HONORED BY OLD FRIENDS IN BERLIN

Writing to a friend here, Captain Henry Berger, veteran leader of the Hawaiian band, tells of the hearty welcome accorded him in his old home, Berlin, Germany. From the day of his arrival he says he has been showered with attentions by his friends. One of the most enjoyable receptions was that tendered him by Major Wilhelm Stein, a retired army officer and the father of George Karl Stein, assistant manager of B. F. Ehlers & Co., Honolulu.

Among those present were veterans of past wars and a number of young officers. Lieutenant Edward Stein, in an appropriate address welcomed the guest of honor and the assembly drank a toast to the Germans in the Hawaiian Islands. In response Captain Berger made a short speech in which he told of his work in Honolulu and told the interested guests of the Paradise of the Pacific.

Captain Berger stated that he expected to have an audience with the Emperor who he has known for many years.

Sachs for Dry Goods

Your attention is called to the fact that we have just received, by last boat from the Coast, a large shipment of the best PANAMA HATS. Special inspection invited to see our display at our new store, No. 20 Bernetia street, near Nuuanu avenue. THE LEADING HAT CLEANERS FELIX TURRO, Specialist.

What About That Dandruff?



There is just this much about it: Dandruff is a germ disease, is most untidy, annoying, and leads to baldness. When chronic, it is very stubborn, but surely yields to thorough and energetic treatment. All germs must be destroyed, the scalp must be restored to health. Here is the remedy: Ayer's Hair Vigor. Ask your doctor about using it.

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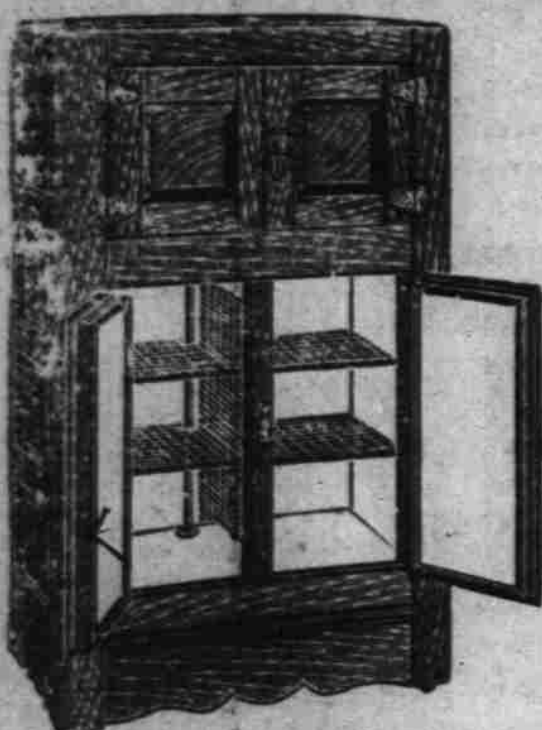
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